WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 3, 1909.

THE mail subsidy bill was defeated in the House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 175 to 172, after one of the most interesting debates of the session. The whole power of the administration was used in the interest of the bill but it failed of passage by the slim majority of three votes. The people of the country are to be congratulated upon the result as the measure was a bold scheme to take money from the many for the benefit of a few. In closing the debate on the bill Mr. Bourke Cocksan very properly denounced the sending of the American flag abroad by a subsidy "as an outrageous concession of the enslaving of a people through the agency of a government "

THE ordinance committee of the Rosnoke City Council proposes to double the license tax on theatres, treble it or moving picture shows, double it on electric lighting companies, increase it by \$100 on gas companies and to change the basis of license taxation of merchants to 10 per cent, of the rental value of the buildings they occupy. There is a general increase in every line of business. There will be strenuous opposition to any increase by people in all lines of business, but as Rosnoke recently wen "dry" the revenue heretofore derived from liquor licenses will have to be made up by other means of taxation.

A REDUCTION of 10 per cent, in the wages of practically every employee of the Lackawanna Steel Company went into effect yesterday and as stated that day the employees of the big steel workhad their pay cut. How is this? Before the presidential election it was promised that should Mr. Taft be made president business would "boom" and wages would be increased !

SEVENTY per cent. of the governmen expenditures are for military outlay, past, present or future. Can any other nation on a peace footing beat it? asks the Louisville Courier Journal.

CANTRO is in the dilemma of facing arrest if he returns to Venezuela and of losing his fortune if he does not. Ac other case of be damned if you do and be damned if you don't.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette, Washington, Mar. 3.

Fair and cooler weather for Inauguation Day in Washington is promised by the official forecaster. The temperature at 11 o'clock this morning was 43* Showers are predicted for this afternoon

every point. The president's salary will ed his resignation as secretary of the be \$75,000 a year, which is \$25,000 less cavy to the president of the United than was desired by the Sevats. There will be no under-secretary and no fourth on March 4th.
assistant secretary of state, as was urged It is understood by the Senate. The proposed increase in salary for the vice-president, speaker and judges were stricken out new office of under secretary of state.

With nearly all of the eighteen governors, who are to march in the inaugural parade, either arrived or on the way to the capital, and with most of the big military and guardsmen's organizations comfortably quartered in the city, little the great festival except to watch the weather. The decorations are all in place on the Court of Honor and Pennsylvania avenue; the committeemen have sold almost all the ball tickets they are likely to dispose of at \$5 each (supper \$1.50 extra per plate, consisting mainly of chicken crequettes and salmon), and Grand Marshai Bell and his assistants have issued their order for the frame-up of the military units of the procession. Speaking of the ball and supper, some esreful calculator has discovered that it will cost a young man the sum of \$23 to take his best young lady to the function. A dense fog enveloped the city at daybreak and for an hour or so visitors and residents alike were in despair. Rain has failen at intervals during the day. The prices of seats and windows from which to view the parade have jumped about 50 per cent, within the last twenty-four hours. So have the prices for rooms in boarding houses and cors in the hotels. With every arriving trainload of soldiers and citizens comes a crowd of sidewalk salesmen. These are lining the downtown streets, doing a big business, and adding to the gayety of the crowd.

e President Roosevelt leaves the White House at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, he will have signed executive orders a iding several million seres more to the national forests of this country, completing so administrative policy that more than trippled the national forest area during the past seven years. There'll be a Taft reunion at White House tomorrow afternoon at the conclusion of the inaugural parade. In fact the reunion has already begun, for several of the president's family and rel-atives have arrived and are enjoying with him the hespitality of the Boardmans at their beautiful home near Du-

The signing of the navy bill by the president restores the marines to the battle-hips in the proportion of one ma-

only to be restored to the ships on July Ist. An opinion of the Department of Justice will be asked as to whether the executive order removing the marines may not be held up in some manner, if President Taft does not see fit to repeal

it. The navy regulations issued today were amended so as to give captains of ships complete authority over the maripe goard to make the service more Mrs. Taft's inaugural ball gown ar-

rived here today from New York. During the morning the gown was tried on by Mrs. Taft and a few slight afterations made It is of fimy white chiffon, in empire style, and embroidered with golden rods in silver. The bodice is rimmed with point lace, held in place by jewels. There is a long court train, also embroidered in silver, draped from high in the waist. The gown she will wear at the inauguration ceremonies is of wistaria colored crepe de chine made directoire style Mes Alice Blech, bitherto an employee of the Bureau of American Republics, is to be Mrs. Taft's social secretary, replacing Miss Isabel Hagner, who has served Mrs. Roosevelt in that capacity during the present administration. Miss Hagner has been transferred to a position in the bureau of trade relations of the State Depart-

President Roosevelt's last day was marked by unusual activity. When he reached the executive offices he found scores of distinguished callers waiting to greet him. The grounds were crowded ith people cager to catch a glimpse of the president and packed about the House were hundreds of men and women anxiously demanding admission in order that they might view the public apartment over which he has presided. The president was in care good humor and he gave every evidence of gratification over the forthcoming retirement. Before ten o'clock he found it necessary to order the doors of the cabinet com opened to relieve the congestion in the main lobby of the executive office. Several hundred people, in detachments of a half dozen or more, headed by Senators or representatives were received, the president taking his stand at a co. venient point where the callers could pass and gra-p his hand. All these callers were there by previous arrangement. In the interim of receiving these delegaions the president cleared up his mail and gave attention to such official business as could not be postponed for the consideration of his successor. By 10:30 the number of callers bad increased to an overwhelming number, notwithstanding efforts to relieve the congestion, while the crowds in the grounds about the White House were lay. augmented by several thousand Later president received several of the chiefs of bureaus and signed several of the important bills just passed by Con-This evening he received several of the governors. Tonight he will re-Oyster Boy; a family dinner will be held ther members of the Taft family will be en'ertsined. The president's daugh-ter, M as E'bel, left today for the home at Oyster Bay. It is announced tha Mrs. Roosevelt will not attend the inau-

members of the republican county committee of New York numbering a thousand strong, and including Sanators Depew and Root and other prominent New York officials. Senator Hausbrough today introduced in the Senate a bill creating a central Lynchburg saloons, all kinds of wines bank of issue. It is along the same and liquors are being sold at reduced carried on "right on the floor of the

gural ceremonies at the Senate tomorrow

but will go direct from the White House

ceremonies at the capital by Mr. Roose-

velt, who will be escorted there by the

On March 446.

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The resignations of practically all of the ambassadors and ministers in the diplematic service of the United States have been received at the State Department and will be placed on file 10 await section on the part of the Tail administration. All of these documents, with the exception of two, are distinctively formal and the announcement is made that they are submitted in compliance with the custom in such cases. Ambressador Francis at Vienna and Ambassador Griscom at Rome are the two exceptions. Both propose to retire from the diplomatic service as soon as possible after March 4th.

Mr. Taft spent most of the day shaking hands with visitors. Mr and Mrs. Taft and their children will go to the White House this afternoon upon invitation of President and Mrs. Reo evelt, and will remain there over night. They expect to make the journey from the Rosardmans at shoult of o'clock.

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President-elect Taft announced today that he had offered the assistant scretary-ship of the navy to Brekman Winthrop, formerly governor of Porto Rico and now assistant secretary of the treasury, and that the latter had accepted. The president-sleet also announced the fact that he had offered an ambassadorship to ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, but the latter had declined the honor.

President Roosevelt today made public th President Roosevelt today made public the letter sent by him to Admiral Sperry who brought the Atlantic fleet home from its round-the-world cruise. The president expressed his earnest and hearty approval of the manner in which the admiral exercised the command of the Atlantic fleet.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvanis, his resigned his seat in the Senate to take effect March 4. He will probably be succeeded by G. T. Oliver, of Pittsburg.

Rowena L. Mastin has been appointed post, master at Grassland, Orange county, Vs. vice F. H. Crenshaw, resigned.

VIRGINIA PAYING HER DEBT. Virginia is fast l'quidating her indebt edness. While no purchase of bonds was advertised during the past year, nearly \$170,000 of bonds were bought and retired. The cash balance in the treasury is now \$497,609.51. Ic all, the state, up to the present time, has retired nearly \$2,000,000 of outstanding bonds Under an agreement by which the state the state has 100 years in which to liqui date her debt. Under the present sysem, if it is carried to its ultimate end but twenty-five or thirty years at the outside will be required to accomplish

rine to every eight sailors. The marines still remain on fourteen of the battle-ships and the question now arises in the Navy Department as to whether the remaining marines shall now be removed.

A dispatch from Wilkes Barre, Pa., says fore in the Baltimore slope tunnel of the Delaware & Hudson Company, today, temporarily imprisoned 15 miners, it was several nours before the flames were shuished and the men rescued. No one was injured.

News of the Day.

Miss Isabel Hagner, who has been accial secretary to Mis. Roosevelt, has been transferred to a clerkship in the Buresu of Trade Relations of the State Department.

An expert study of the nitrate fields of Chile has been made lately and as a result the estimate is made public that wa ried at the there is sufficient of this commodity in Hill Saturday. in sight to last for 130 years at the present rate of corsumption.

Wesley H. Tilford, one of the vice presidents of the Standard Oil Company and a former treasurer of the corpora-tion, died at his home in New York yesterday after an illness of two months. Mr. Tilford, was born 58 years ego in Lexington, Ky.

Thirty eight prominent society women of Washington on Monday night pre-sented Mrs. Roosevelt a string of graduated diamonds and an illumine i and embossed friendship book, containing a complimentary Shakespearean quotation and the autographs of all the

Mrs. J. R. Dunn, a Harlem resident, on her way to the Lincoln Trust Com-pany to New York to make a deposit, lost a bank book containing \$11C. She advertised her loss, offering indefinitely "a reward." \$10 of the money and the book were returned to the trust company with a note saying: "I suppose this money was lost by a wealthy per-son, and I am keeping \$100 as a reward for my honesty."

The defense tentatively rested its case in chief at Nashville, yesterday, in the trial of Col. D. B. Cooper, Robin J Ocoper and John D. Sharp, for the slaying of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack. In making the aunonncement Judge Anderson, of defense counsel, specially stated that should the state further cross-examine any of the defense witnesses the defense would reserve the right to introduce new witnesses on any new issues which might be developed.

William T. Cochran, former county superintendent of schools, was badly beaten in the Methodist Episcopal Church near Belleville, W. Va., last Sunday, in a sentational encounter in the presence of a church full of people with Rev. J. R. Brekett, the pastor.
Brekett accused Cochran of peddling lies about him, and when Cochran called him a short ugly word in response Brokett attacked him with a heavy poker and dea't him several terrific goers had succeeded in training the preacher and member of his flock spart, blood ran from the spot where Cochran

THE DRY WAVE.

Covington, Va., went "dry" yesterday by 89 majority. More than 500 votes were cast in the two wards. The election passed off quietly, though the excitement was intense. Practi which Judge and Mrs. Taft and cally all business was suspended and men stood near the polling places all day. The ladies of the town served lunch and coffee from a booth between the polls, and served this free to "wets" and "drys" alike. Two years ago Covington went "dry" by 48 majority. One teature never before seen in Covington o the president's room at the Union depot where she will be joined after the in such a contest has been the singing of the children. These have gathered several times at the Southern Methodist Church, which is the largest in town and centrally located, and have marched in a body to the Opera House, to be greeted there by thunderous applause as they sang temperance songs to the air of

ravy to the president of the United town of Elkins, W. Va., went "dry" S'a'es today to become effective at noon yesterday. Boyd Wees, a candidate for in the last campaign, was elected mayor on the reform ticket by over 150 msjor-ity, defeating Dr. A. M. Fredlock, twice mayor of Elkins. Four of the five "dry" conneilmanic candidates were elected so that the council will stand six to four against license, with a "dry" mayor. Eleven saloons and a brewery will go out of business July 1.

CONGRES IONAL,

With the passage of the general deficiency bill of \$19,000,000, last evening, the Senate practically concluded its important work for the session. The Smate added \$2,500,000 to the

House messure.

Filibuster prevented Sanator Heyburn getting a vote on reform of penal code ompleted by him after two years' work. Sanator Teller again attacked Papama anal construction.

Conference reports on the agricultural and the river and harbor appropriation bills were agreed to. Congress refused o print the report of the commission n country life, that item in the agricultural bill being stricken out.

The credentials of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, to succeed bimself, were laid before the Sena'e, and Mr. La Follette gave notice of protest.

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COURT OF APPEALS.

The spring term of the Court of Appeals began in Richmond yesterday with all the judges on the bench. The case of D. K. Taylor against the

State, from the corporation court of Nor-folk, was submitted. He was convicted for having in his possession a shipment Jennings against the commonwealth.

from Louisa county; argued and sub-

The case of Tilton against Herman, treasurer, the Norfolk poll tax matter, was opened by Randolph H. Hicks for plaintiffs, followed by N. T. Green for espondents and continued until today.

The next case to be called is that of Willis against Kalmbach, the Fredericks. burg local option case, involving the constitutionality of the Ward law, under which many local option elections have been held in Virginia.

Virginia News.

Mrs. Ida Grim, wife of George W. Grim, died in Winchester yesterday,

Miss Emma Bascue, daughter of Henry Bascue, of L'udoun county, and Au-brey Willingtam, of Fauquier, were ma ried at the bride's home near Round

David W. Jenkins was stricken with paralysis Monday evening and died yes-terday at his home, at Milwood, Clarke county. He was 68 years old, and was a native of Winchester.

Mrs. Rebicca Brown, wife of Samue N. Brown, of Lincoln, Loudoun county, died Monday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Philip Stabler, at Sandy Springs, Md, of paralysis, aged 70 years.

Mirriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to Harvey A Woodysrd, of Olifton, and Anna C. Frit's, of Hillsboro, and to Archie L. Shugars and Alice L. Smith, both of Leceburg.

Capt. Morton Mayre Sibert died at Harrisonburg Monday of old age at the home of Rev. Dr. S. K. Cox. Captain Sibert was 83 years old, and his entire life was spent in Virginia. He was born children before the world was Nowacke. near Newmarket in 1825.

After an altercation resulting from ill feeling that has existed for a year or more, Letoy Amory, a soda water man-facturer of York county, shot and fatally wounded his brother, Robert Armory, yesterdsy and then surrendered himself.

Dr. Etwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, is paid a glowing tribute in a set of resolutions adopted by the faculty of that institution in reference to the Thomas Jefferson memorial endowment fund of \$1,

Mrs Sarah Balthis, 73 years old, died at S.rasburg Monday night of heart trouble. She was the widow of Charles H. Balthis and a member of one of the oldest and best-known families in the valley. Her entire life was spent in Strasburg.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL DEFEATED. The ship subsidy bill, previously passed by the Senate, was defeated in the House of Representatives yesterday by the narrow margin of three votes, the vote resulting 172 to 175. The oppopents of the measure cheered wildly when the result was appounced.

A dramatic feature of the roll call was the appearance in the hall of Representative Goldfogle, of New York, in an in-valid chair. He had been brought from the hospital where he had undergone at operation on his kneecap, but he insisted on coming to the Capitol in order that he might record his name against the

The principal features of the bill was the provision that American mail steam ships of 16 knots or over and of not les than 5,000 gross tons shall be paid \$4 60 a nautical mile outward bound on router of 4,000 miles or upward to South America, the Philippines, Asia and Aus ralasia.

Mr. Overstreet, of Indiana, in charge of the bill, made an exhaustive explana tion of its provisions. He was followed by Mr. Landis, of Indiaca, who made an earnest plea for the passage of the

The debate on the bill consumed th entire afternoon.

Mr. Moon, of Tennessee, led the op-

position to the measure. "It is an in-fernal fraud designed to plander the treasury," he declared, and a blind to hide the giving of the people's money t

corporation of shipowners.

The climax came when Mr. Champ with clearing and cooler tonight.

An agreement was reached today by the conferees on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The Senate surrendered to the House on every point. The president's salary will a central bank of issue to be located in the parage of the rush from now until 10 o'clock Friday of the strengous. The buying is stringency thereby avoiding panics.

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The debate against the bill was closed the state Senate on the democratic ticket by Mr. Cochran. He denounced the sending of the American flag abroad by a subsidy "as an outrageous concession of the enslaving of a people through the sgency of a government." A scene of wild confusion followed the

roll call. With the announcement of the vote of 172 in the affirmative the speake hesitated to get a good breath and then said "175 in the negative." The demo cratic side of the House broke forth in

Thirty republicans voted against the messure and four democrats for it. The speaker voted for the bill.

VIRGINIA CLAIMS RULED OUT. Declaring that no senstor had any right to protest against the claim of the state of Virginia from the federal goveroment for \$120,000 advanced to erec public buildings in the District of Co lumbis in the nineteenth century, Seraator Daviel closed a heated debate in the

Senate yesterday.

The item, together with a similar prevision for the state of Maryland, was carried in the general deficiency bill, and had been made subject to a point of order by Senator Birkett, of Nebraska. The Nebraskan contended that the items were private claims and should not be

Unable to concrat his dismay tha these old claims should be treated with such little consideration, Senstor Daniel in stirring terms cautioned his colleagues that the claim was based upon a loan made in good faith by a commonwealth, and was a public instead of a private elaim. To support his contention Mr. Daniel read a number of statutes, and

closed his remarks by saying :
"I am goided in this fight by the golden rufe, and I think it should spply to the government to 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you. buildings in the nation's capital, and has never been reimbursed."

Senator Burkett was evidently not impressed with this argument, and his point of order was renewed. The vice president sustained the objection.

Ambassador Griscom Resigns. Rome, March 3 .- Ambassador Lloj d riscom today sent his resignation to Washington in anticipation of sweeping changes in the American ambassadoris corps with the incoming Taft admin's tration. It has been understood here for some time that Mr. Griscom would not

re'a'n his present post after the retirement of President Roosevelt. The Market. Georgetown, D. C., March 3.-Wheat 105-125 ton & Co., and Blebard Gibson.

Today's Telegraphic News

Ten Persons Perish.

New York, March 3 -The depreda-done of the so-called "Bisck Hand," the Italian terrorist society, that stops at nothing to enforce its tactics of black mail, reached a climax today when mem bers fired big a double-decked tenement at 374 Seventh avenue, causing the death of ten persons and the probable fatal in-

jury of half a dozen more.

But for heroic work on the part of the New York firemen and police, the death ist might have reached fifty. Not in years has this city witnessed rescues of so sensa ional a character as those that marked today's fire, police and firemen vicing with each other in jeopardizing their own lives to snatch others from the lames. The entire loss by the fire wil hardly exceed \$5,000.

The fire started in the basement of he structure which is five stories in height, and spread up the air shatt, which had been drenched with oil. On the ground floor of the building is McDonald's undertaking establishment, while in the spartments overhead lived

Every window in the building was filled with frightened men, women, and children before the work of rescue could be started, and the firemen used their scaling ladders to good advantage, bring ing the inmates down even as the fire eemed about to cut them off. The police also performed heroic service. Seventeen persons caught on the fourth and fifth loors jumped into life nets held by the firemen, and all were caved unburt. soon as it was certain that all who made short work of extinguishing the fire and then the search for the bodie Most of them were kneeling it attitude of prayer, but all had been mer-cifully stupefied by smoke before the flames reached them. The police are investigating and arrests are likely those responsible for the fire.

Fire in a Tunnet.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., March 3 .- A fire in the Battimore slope tunnel of the Delaware and Hudson Company, which broke out soon after ten o'clock today, ass shut in from twelve to fifteen men and it is feared they will be suffocated efore the rescuers can reach them One body suffocated, has been brough to the surface. What started the fire is not known. At noon officials of the ompany reported they had heard nothing from the imprisoned men, and little progress is being made sgalust the fire.

Natrow Escape

Atlantic N. J., March 3 --James Albert Orthrart, the Philadel-ph'a and Atlantic City real estate opestor, narrowly escaped drowning early today, when the gasoline tack in bispeed launch blew up, throwing him into deep water inside the Thoroughfare. The explosion set fire to the bandsom boat house at Venice Park, and both boat and house were destroyed. Cathcart was rescued in time to rave his life and is now in a hospital suff-ring from burns.

Bloped with Japanese.

Denver, Col., March 3.—It became nown today that Tarrie Newman, Dora Waiker and Mabel Osborn, all high school girls, eloped last night with three oung Japanese. The couples tried to et a license here and when refused went to Larsmie, Wyoming, and were mar-ried. Friends of othe girls assert that the acquain auces of the couples began in the high school which the Japanese attended.

Killing Justifiable,

Mashus, N. U. March 3:-Rev. Harvev eastman pastor of the Congregational

Killed by Landslide

Baltuno, Italy, March 3.—Thirteen persons are known to have been crushed to death today in a land-lide that struck the village of Tassei. Scores of bouses were buried, and it is feared the death listwill be greatly incressed. Troops have

Killed by Earthquake.

Smyrns, March 3.—One hundred and fifty people are dead in the ruins of an earthquake which destroyed the village of Masran near Jersualem, according dispatches received here to lay.

Snow Storm in Berlin. Berlin, March 3.—With most of the cabs of the city on runvers, 1,000 men are at work clearing the streets of snow and many per-sons have been injured by failing on icy side-walks. Berlin is suffering from the work snow storm of the winter. Traffic is practi-cally suspended.

School Building Destroyed, Allectown, Pa., March 3.—Six hundred children were thrown cut of accommodations here when fire early today destroyed the new Fenth ward school building, causing a loss of \$50,000. Oil was found scattered through put of the building and incendiarm is sus-

New York Stock Market.

New York, March 3.—The selling move out that caused declines at the opening was sed on a number of unfavorable news deto the small over-subscription to the New York city bonds. The market as a whole showed more standiness. After the first hour price movements became extremely narrow. A generally firmer tone was displayed, a part of the losses suntained in the early trading be-ing recovered.

A Pleasant Physic,

When you want's pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Samach and Liver Tablets a trial. They are mild and gentle in their action and always produce a F. Creighton & Co., and Richard Gib son's drug store for a free sample.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Queen Alexandra's condition is said to be much worse to iar, and unless a decided im-provement is shown before tomorrow, the king will caucel his trip to Biarritz.

Indiana will have Sunday baseball after all. The new bill with Governor Marshall's bjections eliminated, unanimously passed be Senate today. Gov. Marshall will sign it For Diseases of the Skin,

Nearly all diseases of the skin such as czema, tetter, sait rheum and barbers' ich, are characterized by an intense tiching and emarting, which often makes life a burden and disturbs alerp and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It allays the itching and smarting almost in-stantly. Many cases have been cur d by its use. For sa'e by W. F. Creigh,

Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, March 3. SENATE.

The democrats, led by Senator Clarke, of Arksneas, promptly resumed their fil-ibuster when the Senate met at 10 o'clock today. A quorum was first de-manded and then a roll call on considering the military scademy conference re-It was taken up by a vote of 47 to 4 It is intended to continue these sac ics until the penal code report has

Another quorum and roll call were required to take up the penal code report. nator Money then spoke in opposition to the reconstruction legislation. He said this would constitote a national disgrace after forty years

An arrangement was fi ally made by which the report was sent bak to conference. Mr. Olarke of Arkanses being made one of the conferees. An effort will be made to eliminate the objectionate features and secure the peasage of the re al code.

Senator Hemenway today made the following a a ement to the Senate on ap-

propriations past and present:
"The press of the country, in view of the alarming definit which the treasury reports show from day to day and mouth to mouth, is filled with editorials criticising Congress for its extravagence, and with no defense made by Congress the people of the United States are led to believe that Congress atone is responsible for the large appropriation and expenditure of money. I show by the statement which follows that Congress in the last seven years reduced the estimates sent to us by the executive over \$274,000,000." He then proceeded to show that from 1908 to 1910, figures fo the latter year being estimated, the estimates submitted by the departments aggregated \$7,287,954,298, while the appropriations made by Congress bave been \$7,013,824,885. These include

over \$75,000,000 for the Papal canal. Senator Bulley moved that his resolution relating to the unsatisfactory replies of ca inet officers to requests from tne Senate for information be taken up for consideration. The motion was

The head of the Department of Commerce and Labor, said Mr. Bulley, no only refused to obey the command of the Sinate, but in his tardy reply declared it was done by direction of the president. He said the Sepate should take cognizance of this practice and se ure its discontinuance.

The Clevelsod case in which the Sen

ate unsuimously adopted a resolution of criticism was reviewed by Mr. Bailey. HOUSE.

The first business of the House after convening at 11:50 was to agree to the conference report on the military academy appropriation bill.

The disorder in the House was the

worst for years. Notwithstanding re-peated appeals members persisted in Finally, after r. peated attempt to restore quiet by expostulation and appeal,

the speaker direct the sergeant-at-arms to detail his deputies, "without the mace," to walk up and down aisles and inform members to cease conversation. He also warned the packed galleries that cenversation must crast-"although," be said, "in fairness the chair must say that most of the poise comes from the floor." The House took up under suspension of the rules, the consideration of the copyright bill, which has for three years been before Congress.

The copyright bill pa-sed the House by an almost unanimous vote. It is a victory for the composer and a blow to the "music camers."

Mr. Mann had the distinction of be-

Vr eland, (rep. N. Y.), and Brandegee, (Jem. Ark)

V. M. I. FLAG.

Colonel Nichols, commandant of the Virginia Military Iostitute, has received a letter from Captain John S. Wise, now of New York, an alumous of the Lexington school, notifying him that a reproduction of the flag borns by the cadets at the battle of New Market will be presented to the cadet corps after their arrival in Washington this afternoon to attend the Taft itauguration, by the New York alumni of the iostitute. The New York alumni of the iostitute, and the second price. Virginia Military Institute, has received presentation speech is to be made by General Luke D. Wright, secretary of war, in front of the War Department building. All Virginia Military Instiute men who served at New Market are expected to be present, including a number from Richmond. The flag is to be one of the most valued of trophies in the possession of the Virginia Military Institute. It is of cream colored silk containing the cost of arms of Virginia on one side and on the reverse a full length portrait of General Washington. Cannon and cannon balls at his feet.

It is said that though the flag was figure of Washington was not struck.

Unequaled as a Cure of Croup, "Besides being an excellent remedy

or colds and throat troubles, Chamberisin's Cough Remedy is unequaled as a cure for croup," says Harry Wilson, of Waynetown, Ind. When given as acon as the croupy cough appears, this remedy will prevent the a tack. It is used successfully in many thousand of homes. For sale by W. F. Creighton & Co. and Richard Gibson.

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